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THE WEATHER.

For Southern New England: Increasing cloudiness Tuesday, followed by rain or snow at night or on Wed-

resday; moderate variable winds, be reside the variable winds, becoming southeast.

Predictions from the New York Herald: On Tuesday the weather will be partly cloudy and clearing, preceded by local snow or rain in northern New England, with lower temperature and fresh westerly winds. Wednesday will be fair and colder.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Monday:

Comparisons. Predictions for Monday: Cloudy, Monday's weather: Partly cloudy,

Sun, Moon and Tides.						
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GREENLYLLE INEWS Many Guests in Local Homes and

Visitors Out of Town. Miss Anna Holtz of Boswell avenue is the guest of friends in Meriden.

Eugene Thomas of North Main street is the guest of Irlends in Provi-dence.

James O'Neil of Boswell avenue was the week end guest of relatives in Noank.

George A. Phillips of New London spent Sunday with friends on Four-teenth street. Alexis Cormier of Boswell avenue has returned from Plainfield after passing a few days with friends there.

Edward Sullivan of North Main street has returned from Springfield, where he passed several days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Foley of North Main street have moved to Bridgeport, where Mr. Foley has accepted a posi-tion with a large clothing house.

Chauncey L. Barrett of Willimantic and Raymond Foey of Willimantic were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred Barrett of Eighth street on Sun-

#### **TAFTVILLE**

Local Gueste at Birthday Anniversary of Hon. N. P. Bissonnette in Wor-

Joseph Marsan of Hunter's avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bissonnette of South C street and Henry Beausolell of Norwich returned Monday from Worcester, where they attended a re-ception at the home of the Hon. N. P. Bissonnette of 58 Newbury street, the occasion being the 44th birthday anniversary of Mr. Bissonnette. Mr. Rissonnette is well known here, having delivered lectures at different times at the Naturalization club and also in Particle bell. The visitor and also in Parish hall. The visitors re-turned highly pleased with their visit. While in Worcester Mr. Marsan was also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, Joseph Brunelle, formerly of Norwich, Louis Fontaine and Joseph Frechette, both former residents of

Cut Cabbane This Week.

This has been an exceptionally warm season, as may be shown by the fact that Daniel Day of Merchants' avenue cut over fifteen heads of cabbage at his garden Sunday. The heads were as solid and firm as if they had been cut in the middle of the summer time.

Mrs. Poyer Operated On.

Mrs. Poyer of Slater avenue, who was taken to the Backus hospital last week for treatment, remains about the same. An operation has been per-formed and it is hoped that she will show signs of improvement soon.

Personals and Notes

Mr. and Mrs Peltier of Lisbon have moved their residence to Merchants

A. Desiandes of Hunter' avenue has installed electric lights both in his residence and in his store.

Charles Martin has returned to his days with friends in Springfield.

Mrs. Mary Shea of Merchants' avenue left Monday for Boston, where she will spend several days with friends.

John Raymond has returned to his home on the Canterbury turnpike af-ter a short stay with friends in New

After spending several days with friends in Providence, Arthur Row-neau has returned to his home on Nor-wich avenue,

Fred Hasler of Hunter's avenue is working on the addition that is being built on the New London plant of the Brainard & Armstrong company.

The Misses Victoria and Elizabeth Shaw of Lisbon and Miss Jessie Greenhalgh of Taftville will pass the Christmas vacation in New York with

The Gardes are planning for a dance to be given early in January. George Gregory has been made chairman of a committee that has been appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

The Real Causes. Too many wives ,too much reputa-

tion and too much overconfidence have done the work for Turkey.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

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PRIZE ATLANTIC SALMON CAUGHT BY ARCHIBALD MITCHELL.

## THE RECORD ATLANTIC SALMON

Archibald Mitchell's Story of His 40 1-2 Pound Catch on The Restigouche-Fish Measured 48 1-2 Inches With Girth of 25 Inches-The Heaviest That the Norwich Angler Ever Caught.

Stream, Archibald Mitchell contributes his own story of how he caught the heaviest fish that ever fell to his rod, the champlon Atlantic salmon of the 1912 season, a 40 1-2 pounder, for which he has been awarded the silver prize cup by the publication. The big fellow was caught last summer on Mr. Mitchell's fishing preserve on the Restigouche river, New Brunswick.

Story of the Catch. The story of the catch is given as collows count of the taking of the prize win-ning fish. Well, here it is; it is not a very long story.

I began fishing this year on Monay, June 10, and had met with good success up to June 27, having up to that time killed 50 fish, weighing in the aggregate 1001 pounds. On June 28 it was my luck to fish as my water for the day the High Rock and Florence pools. I commenced pretty well up the river where the overent Florence pools. I commenced pretty well up the river, where the current was strong, and found the fishing slow that morning. Finally 1 got down to the Florence pool, where the late Billy Florence put a mark with brown paint on a rock opposite to locate where he usually met with the best success, which is in line with what is known as "the boil" in this well known pool. Up to this time I had not seen any indications of fish.

Indications of fish.

After anchoring at this place I passed the rod to my head boatman, David Wheeler, and said, "Fish out this drop for me." I frequently do this nowadays; in my earlier fishing like most men, I had more youthful enthusiasm, and wanted to hook and this every fish movals. shill every fish myself, but have long since gotten over that. On or about the fourth cast a fish rose, took the fly on a short line and was hooked. David passed me the rod immediately. It seemed to realize its danger at nce and suddenly became alarmed.

Jumped Six Feet.

It made a vertical leap, bringing from David Wheeler the exclamation, "That salmon made the highest leap I ever saw a fish make!"—and we both agreed it must have jumped as high

agreed it must have jumped as high as six feet.

After returning to the water it started across the river with almost lightning speed and took out about 100 yards of line. "It's bound for the New Brunswick shore!" gronned David. I said, "Get away, you; it is trying to climb to the top of Squaw mountain!"

savage leap.

I then reeled in, and after getting him within a comfortable fighting distance of the canoe the fish started off again, down stream this time.

"He's now headed for Matapedia; if he takes us down there we will not be able to get back in time for lunch," remarked David philosophically.

"What do I care; lunch is of no consequence; we all eat too much any-way, and most people dig their graves with their teeth." I growled, attend-ing strictly to the fish.

Brought to the Surface.

After this run was over I recied in line as rapidly as possible and soon got him in hand once more, but he then made another run and took out a lot of line. By this time he was getting pretty well exhausted and when about 150 feet from the canoe and straight across the river, I again recied in and by nutting on a heavy reeled in, and by putting on a heavy strain upwards, succeeded in getting the fish to the surface of the water, which could not have been accom-plished so quickly if its strength hadn't been spent from the brilliant fight it made in an attempt to clear itself from the hook. It lay still on the top of the water, showing its dor-sal fin and about a third of the upper

sal fin and about a third of the upper half of its tail.

At this time I began fully to realize that this was the fish I had for years dreamed of killing—a record breaker, for me. In its first rushes it was difficult to determine the size of the fish, having often been deceived on this point, but as it lay quietly on top of the water, exhausted after its short but lively fight, it was plain to be seen that it was far above the average size.

Ready for the Gaff. then said to my men, with my

nerves still tingling with the excite-ment of the contest, "Hurry up, boys, the fish is ready for the gaff now, if we could only reach him-paddle for all you are worth!" and I kept reeling in, taking up line as fast as the canoe moved toward the fish, still keeping up a heavy strain and lifting the fish upwards so as to hold the quarry on the top of the water.

We got within reach of the tired fish, approaching him from a little be-low, and succeeded in getting close low, and succeeded in getting close to him without his seeing us or the canoe. David gaffed him quickly, as only an expert can. While we did not happen to time this fish, David and I both agree that from the moment it rose to the fly until it was gaffed was not over 10 minutes.

Record for Guide's Canoe. After David had used the "priest" and put the fish to rest, he declared, "This is the biggest salmon ever landed in my canoe, and I have been a guide on this river continuously for

over 20 years."

When we returned to camp we weighed the fish and the scales registered 40 1-2 pounds; it measured in length 48 1-2 inches, girth 25 inches. It was the heaviest fish that ever fell to my red and it not up one fell to my rod, and it put up one of the liveliest battles that I have ever had with a salmon. The fight, though short, was exceedingly brilliant, and the chances are that it will be a long time before I have another such experience, if ever

On An 18 Ounce Red. In taking this fish I used a Dalzell rod, 14 feet, weighing 18 ounces. Reel, Edward Vom Hofe, line 40-yard King-fisher, tapered No. 5, spliced to one hundred yards Cuttyhunk, Nine foot salmon leader and a Mitchell fly, No. 2, tied by Forrest.

ience, if ever,

Fished the River for 20 Years.

In connection with the story of the big catch, Mr. Mitchell tells of fishing on the Restigouche for 20 years and in 1902 he was fortunate in purchasing, jointly with a friend, the Runnymede lodge water and farm, about four hundred aches, of John Dawson, a Yorkshire Englishman, who was the owner of the property at that time. Fished the River for 20 Years.

To the current issue of Field and Previous to this, Mr. Dawson had been tream. Archibald Mitchell contributes in the habit of renting his fishing and entertained many well known people enterthined many well known people on his famous fishing preserve, among whom may be mentioned the late Rev. Henry Drummond, one of the most eminent clergymen and authors of modern times: Jordan L. Mott, Jr.: the late Harry Holbrook of New York, and the late William (Billy) Florence, the famous actor. The pool named after William Florence, which was where the champion fish was causht, has bethe champion fish was caught, has become noted since his time, on account of its excellent fishing at certain stages of the water. After the season is well advanced, when the water has become low and very clear, often as many as from two to three hundred fish can

be seen lying in this pool.

Another Notable Catch. Of another notable and unusual catch Mr. Mitchell comments as fol-

In June, 1897, I had as my guest In June, 1897, I had as my guest on the Restigouche river the late Albert Nelson Cheney, at that time fish culturist for the state of New York. I had long been of the opinion that it was possible to kill a salmon on a light rod with a good trout reel and sufficient line. Urged by Mr. Cheney to make the trial, I decided to do so. On June 7 the conditions being favorable, I hooked and brought to gaff exactly 27 minutes a 23 1-2 pound salmon on a 4 1-8 ounce spilt bamboo trout rod with an ordinary trout reel and line, but using a salmon leader trout rod with an ordinary trout reel and line, but using a salmon leader and a Mitchell salmon fly. This was considered at the time a somewhat remarkable performance as the fish was over 90 times heavier than the rod. Mr. Cheney commented on this in an article headed Restigouche Salmon and published in Forest and Stream, July 10, 1897.

A Fascinating Sport. Two things make salmon fishing very fascinating; the first one is that no one can tell in advance what luck he is going to meet with. If a man should is going to meet with. If a man should live a century and fish for a hundred seasons, he would never find conditions in two different years exactly alike. The height of the water varies at any given date every year, and the conditions are different every season. The fish have no fixed time to run; sometimes they come early and sometimes late. No one can tell in advance when they will appear in the river, so that saimon fishing is always a closso that salmon fishing is always a glor-lous uncertainty, but when conditions are right it is absolutely the king o "Get away, you; it is trying all sports. Another thing; no two salmon as it made another high and the fight to kill the fish varies with every individual salmon; one never knows That a salmon will or will not

> PRESTON CITY IDEAL CLUB. Annual Meeting Held and George S Brown Made President.

meeting of the Preston City Ideal club Saturday evening was held at the Lone Pine farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Hollowell. with many members present as well as guests to participate in the even-ing's enjoyments. Attractive blue and gold banners were very much in evi-

Drring the business meting the fol-

lowing officers were elected for the next period: President, George S. Brown; vice president, Miss Angeline Bates; secretary, Miss Josephine Hol-lowell; treasurer, Charles Burdick. Miss Hattle Bennett and Miss Sophis Hattle Bennett and miss soppi-ia Hollowell rendered a pleasing plano duet, which received much applause. This was followed by a poem read by John Hollowell, who illustrated it by fifteen original sketches. It brought down the house. A political battle was then fought between Miss Hattle Bennett and Miss Ruth Richardson. As the smoke cleared away democrats and progressives were left in a badly mangled and maimed condition. The whole club then joined in and sang the new song, Of Course, That's Us, to the air of the Battle Hymn of the Republic. In the menagerie contest Miss Mar-cia Pendleton and Calvin Richardson won the prizes, a book and a globe containing two solid gold fish. The feature of the evening, the ladies' ballot, was then introduced. Each lady was supplied with a bailot with names of those present on it, and they voted how they wished the couples made up for lunch, which was served in Ideal club style.

GOOD TEMPLARS Five New Members Initiated and Officers Were Elected.

Chief Templar Frank Haglund presided at the regular meeting of the Good Templars which was held in the society rooms in the Third Baptist church Monday evening. The speaker of the evening, Grand Chief Templar J. A. Ackerlind, of Hartford, was unable to be present, which was disappointing to those in attendance.

A mission collection for the na-A mission collection for the na-tional officers was taken, after which five new members were initiated into the jodge. Miss Elizabeth Hamilton was appointed a committee to ar-range for the next meeting, which will be on Jan 5. At this meeting the was appointed a committee to arrange for the next meeting, which will be on Jan. 8. At this meeting the members will each bring a half pound of something to be auctioned off.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Chief templar, Frank Haglund; vice templar, Miss Eltzabeth Hamilton; secretary, Miss Etta W. Baldwin; assistant secretary, Mrs. Robert McNeely; financial secretary, E. A. Smith; treasurer, Miss Margaret Lenhey; guard, Miss A. Dorothea McNeely; marshal, Ray D. Gilmour; deputy marshal, Miss Grace Harrington; chaplain, Amos A. Baldwin, E. A. Smith has been appointed lodge deputy because of the resignation of C. H. Ames. The newly elected officers will be installed at the next meeting by Deputy Smith.

New Bug Light.

#### NORWICH TOWN

Rev. C. A. Northrop and Choir of Girls at Sheltering Arms Service-Visitors and Travelers.

Rev. C. A. Northrop spoke at the Sheltering Arms Sunday afternoon. The subject of the address was Prudence and Providence. They are nearly identical in meaning, the speaker
affirmed. God wants us to be provident, as He Himself is. It is a part
of prudence to take the word of those
who have gone over the road. To
those who are shut in from the activities of life there is an enlargement of outlook upon the world, and vision and knowledge of human nature that al-most pays for missing life's active du-By putting our lives in line with God's plan we come here in this world to live in heavenly places. The bright-est and best hours we have are spent with those who are almost passing on, and who are sure of the treasures of heaven and have the development of the riches of Christ's glory in their

A choir of young ladies made the musical part of the service much ap-preciated. Miss Tuthill and Miss Oldfield sang most pleasingly as duets Saviour, Gentle Saviour and Our Days Are Flying Fast. Miss Elizabeth Crowe was accompanist.

In New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester K. Snow, formerly of Tanner street, are now living in the apartment at 366 Washington street, near Harland's Corner.

About Town.

William F. Tufts of Deep River was the week end.

Mrs. Frank R. Jackson of Willimantic spent the past week here, the guest of Mrs. Louis Olsen of the Scotland road.

Miss Hattie Webb of Chester has been visiting a few days here, the guest of Mrs. Charles Tufts of Otro-

Mrs. Hazard Tucker of Scotland has been spending the past two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Adelbert E. Geer of the Scotland road. Clark Sullard of Lebanon has been passing a few days here, the guest of his niece, Mrs. Adelbert Ruld, at her

home on West Town street. Mrs. W. E. Hough of the Scotland road was in New London the latter part of last wek, the guest of her sis-ter-in-law, Mrs. John Noland.

Mrs. Ida Johnson and son, Raymond Johnson, of Montville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Geer at home on the Scotland road. Mrs. Henry Robinson of Tanner street was in New London Monday, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Fred-

It Can't Be Did.

Reject Perkins? Theodore forbid! The Progressive cause could get along without Perkins just about as well as a shadow could without the sun.—Indianapolis News.

BORN.

COLLINGS—In Bradford, R. I., Dec. 12, 1912, a son to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Collings. AYLOR-In Westerly R. I., Dec. 12, 1912, a son, Leland Webster Taylor, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Taylor.

MARRIED. ENGLER — BUTTERFIELD — In New York, Dec. 14, 1912, by Rev. Nellson Poe Carey, ared C. Engler, formerly of this city, and Miss Irene Butter-field of New York.

MORGAN — BLIVEN — In Pawcatuck (Stonington), Dec. 14, 1912, by Rev. A. C. McGliton, D. D., Nathan Mor-zan of Westerly and Miss Elsie Clara Bliven of Pawcatuck.

O'BRIEN — CUNNINGHAM — In New London, Dec. 14, 1912, by Rev. C. Harley Smith, Wilfred Cromwell O'Brien and Jessa Vaughan Cun-ningham, both of Nozak. PALMER — MARCOUX — In New London, Dec. 11, 1912, by Rev. C. Harley Smith, David Dwight Palmer and Eugenia Josephine Marcoux, Both of Pittsfield, Mass.

Both of Pittsbein, Mass.

WKAY — BOLLES — In Stonington,
Dec. 12, 1912, by Rev. G. B. Marston,
James McKay of Northampton,
Mass., and Mrs. Mary N. Bolles of
Mattapoisset, Mass. DIED.

FENGAR-In New London, Dec. 14, 1912, Mary E. Canning, wife of Oliver E. Fengar, aged 28 years, GILMARTIN-In New London, Dec. 14, 1912, Mary Gilmartin, widow of Hugh Gilmartin.

Gilmartin.

MAPLES—In Norwich, Dec. 15, Nancy
Huntington, widow of John Maples,
aged 39 years.

Funeral services will be held at the
residence of her daughter, Mrs. John
H. Ford, East Great Plain, Wednesday at 2.30 p. m.

day at 2.30 p. m.

GEER-In Scotland, Dec. 14, Flora
Allen, widow of Joseph Geer, of
Ledyard.

Funeral services from Church & Allen's funeral parlors, 15 Main street,
this (Tuesday) noon at 12 o'clock.

LATHAM-In Middletown, Dec. 14, 1912

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Latham of
Gales Ferry, in the 74th year of her
age.

Funeral from the church in Gales Ferry on Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends /n-vited to attend.

MANCHESTER—In this city, Dec. 14. Emeline B. Sawin, beloved wife of Elli H. Manchester, aged 65 years. Funeral from her late home No. 93 School street, Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 17, at 2 o'clock, Burial in family lot in Yantic cemetery.

GARDNER-In Littleton, Mass., Dec. 1912, George C. Gardner, aged 77 PANUN-In Hope Valley, R. I. Dec. 14, 1912, Cordelia Burdick Kenyon, in the 84th year of her age.

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